

WEATHER FORECAST.
Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow;
probably local thunder showers.
Highest temperature yesterday, 83; lowest, 68.
Detailed weather reports will be found on page 21.

VOL. LXXXVI.—NO. 327.—DAILY.

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922.

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SENATORS OPEN WAR ON HIGH WOOL RATE IN TARIFF MEASURE

New Republican Revolt Expected Against Lowest Duties in History.

DEMOCRATS LEAD FRAY

Senator Walsh Says Program Will Add \$200,000,000 to Clothing Costs.

OUTSOARS SCHEDULE K

Majority Party Warned Inconsistency on Plans Means Waterloo 'as in 1912.'

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, July 23.

Washington, D. C., July 23.

With the flat declaration that the wool schedule means \$200,000,000 a year additional burden on the American people in clothing costs, the opponents of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill started in the Senate to-day what promises to be the most vigorous fight yet waged against any of the rates.

Senator Walsh (Dem., Mass.) condemned the schedule as the highest ever levied on raw wool in American tariff history. He declared the rates to be 50 per cent. in excess of those in the much berated Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law. He predicted that, unless the Republicans recede from the excessive rates, the party will be repudiated in the coming elections.

Senators McCumber (Rep., N. D.), in charge of the bill, Smoot (Rep., Utah), in charge of the wool schedule, and Gooding (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the Senate agricultural tariff bloc, attempted to defend the rates as necessary for the life of the wool growing industry in America.

Gooding set figures.

Senator Gooding, himself a wool grower and wool dealer, is largely responsible for the high rate of 33 cents a pound for clean wool, having dictated the figure as a result of the influence he obtained through the organization of the agricultural bloc which comprises twenty-five Senators, all ready to help Gooding fulfill their wishes on high tariff duties.

"In consequence, the rates came to be known in the Senate corridors to-day as the 'Gooding rates.' They are intricate and for obvious reasons difficult to compare with the wool rates of previous tariff bills.

As a key to what is in the minds of the wool growers, Senator Gooding (N. M.), said the rates would yield the wool growers of the country a profit of 10 per cent a year.

Senator Bursum made this statement in defense of the rates during a sharp interchange with Senator Walsh, who led the attack from the Democratic side.

"That," Senator Walsh responded quickly, "shows a total lack of light on the situation. To have Congress fix a profit on investment is something new in tariff making."

Senator Smoot jumped into the argument with the declaration that whatever may have been in the minds of the wool growers, it was not the purpose of the Senate Finance Committee to make any such guaranty.

His idea, he said, was to protect American wool growers from foreign competition.

See "Deadly Parallel."

"It is quite a coincidence that the committee's rate and the rate to yield a definite profit of 10 per cent. for the wool growers should be the same," responded Senator Walsh.

The fight over the wool schedule will run for a week or more and it is likely that it will be Tuesday or Wednesday that a vote will be taken on the first, or key, item of the schedule. This fixes a sliding scale for wool according to shrinkage, clean wool being listed at 33 cents a pound.

The Democrats and some Republicans will make a desperate fight, declaring that such exorbitant rates mean simply that everybody in the country who wears a coat will suffer the added costs. It is expected that Senator Gooding will be under fire because of his personal interest in the wool industry and because he has been instrumental in obtaining the high duties.

Senator Gooding took an active part in the outburst to-day, delivering at the outset a high tariff speech and insisting that the wool schedule was the only one in the tariff history that was a sliding scale for wool according to shrinkage, clean wool being listed at 33 cents a pound.

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KU KLUX KLAN TO DISCARD GRUESOME MASK AND ROBE

Wizard Issues Order to Members Throughout World—Action Follows Statement of Georgia Governor That Criminals Take Advantage of Outdoor Rites.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ATLANTA, July 23.—Orders were issued to-day by Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Wizard pro tem, of the Ku Klux Klan, for all members of the order throughout the world to refrain from wearing the hood and mask except in their lodge rooms.

The announcement was made in a letter written by Mr. Clarke to Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick, that the order will make a vigorous investigation of all cases of reported violence recently occurring in Georgia and will prosecute if Klansmen were guilty.

The order and the letter follow two statements recently given out by the Governor in which he deplored the wearing of the masks as encouraging the criminal element and offering them an excuse for their lawless acts.

In which he stated that if the Klan did not discard the mask voluntarily he would bring the matter to the attention of the Legislature and attempt to have wearing masks in public made criminal.

Mr. Clarke states that lecturers will cover Georgia for sixty days conducting an educational campaign, that Klan investigators will be busy in every part of the State, that if a Klansman has broken the law he will have no protection from the order, and reassures the Governor that the order stands for law and righteousness.

While the unmasking order only applies to Georgia it is believed that other States will soon be similarly instructed.

Mr. Clarke in his letter referred to recent remarks made by the Governor concerning the Klan, and also called attention to the fact that the Governor, when he assumed office, voluntarily proclaimed his belief in the principles and purposes of the Klan.

He outlined at length the purposes of the Klan and related instances where the Klan had been blamed for incidents with which it had no connection whatever.

He inclosed orders he had issued relative to the future course of the Klan to Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, grand dragon, or executive head of the Klan in Georgia; Dr. William J. Mahoney, Imperial Wizard, or supreme lecturer, and Fred L. Savage, head of the department of investigation. These letters stress the claim that the Klan will obey the law in every particular and avoid even the "appearance of evil."

The Governor in his reply declared he read the statement of Mr. Clarke, that the Klan was not a "regulatory" body, with "profound pleasure."

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POLICEMAN LOEWE AND LIVERPOOL JACK DEAD AFTER BATTLE

Both Get Mortal Bullets in Fight When Robbery Is Halted.

IN CRIME FOR 50 YEARS

International Thief Crawls to Sister's Home; Spurns Doctor's Aid.

HIS THREE PALS ESCAPE

Patrolman Put Up Brave Effort in Brooklyn, Being Shot Four Times.

Policeman Arthur Loewe of the Fifth avenue station, Brooklyn, died last night in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital from wounds he received early yesterday in a revolver battle with four robbers. The identity of one of the robbers was revealed when John Walsh, 68 years old, died in the afternoon in a suicidal room at 42 Carlton avenue, protesting with his last breath against his sister calling a doctor.

Walsh died as he lived—bent upon crime and fighting the police. With four of the policeman's bullets in his body he crept into the room in the gray of the early morning. Although mortally wounded he threatened to kill his sister, who was aroused by his screams, if she called any one to aid him.

The fight in which the three others not yet under arrest participated, occurred in the rear yard of the Habersham warehouse in Eighth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, Brooklyn. Fifty shots were fired in the battle, which marked the close of Walsh's criminal career of almost a half century.

To the police of this city and to Scotland Yard Walsh was known best by his criminal sobriquet, Liverpool Jack. He was one of the cleverest safe crackers that the police ever had to contend with. His record of arrests and convictions dates back to 1875, nearly half a century since that time he had spent a total of twenty-nine years and one month in jail. He was a fugitive when he died.

Phone Call Arouses Police.

Capt. John J. McLaughlin and the detective under his command were looking for the robbers who shot Policeman Loewe yesterday afternoon when a woman called up Brooklyn police headquarters and asked that an ambulance be sent to her home at 42 Carlton avenue. She said a man had been shot and gave her name as Mrs. Rose Ryan.

The facts that Allan A. Ryan and Allan A. Ryan & Co. owe the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for its own account a principal amount of approximately \$4,000,000, against which pledged collateral applies. Cognizance has been taken of this situation for more than a year, and in anticipation thereof reserves have been set up against this account aggregating \$3,000,000.

All of the banking interests in Federal City, in a statement issued Friday afternoon after the bankruptcy petition was filed by Ryan's attorneys in Federal court had said that progress had been made in liquidation, but declined to reveal just how far it had gone.

The stock market paid no attention to the Ryan troubles. Stocks were not particularly active and those which were involved in the Ryan affair and which were still actively dealt in did nothing whatever. Most of the so-called Ryan stocks, however, have become quiet and are listed at very low prices.

THE GREENBERGERS, White Sulphur Springs, N. J., Special compartment sleeper daily. Ample supplies drawn from a country inn. Inquire for quality food. Perfect golf, tennis, swimming pool, moving pictures, and dancing nightly. Cool nights. Bookings The Plaza—Ado.

Continued on Page Four.